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Accommodation Train at 10 p. m. for Wilmington and Way Statione.

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Lawy Baltimore at 9.25 p. m. stopping at Harre-de-Orace, Ferryville and Wilmington and Way Stationa.

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SATURDAY EVENING::::::JAN. 6, 1866.

Promising Candidate for Admission to the Senate Chamber. Mr. RANDALL HUNT, of New Orleans, who was some time since chosen by those gentle-men who, according to the New Orleans Tribune, are allowed by the tolerance of the military authorities to sit in the city hall of that piece, and to call themselves a legisla-ture, is to take the place in the United States Senate, now claimed by Hon. MICHARL HARR, agrived at Willard's last evening. Mr. Hunr's ole claim to the office rests upon the fact that sease claim to the office rests upon the fact that during the war, from May 1, 1862, to its close, he enjoyed in person and property the protection of the Government of the United States, while, in the most deliberate and sol mu manner, he registered himself as its swort nemy. From the beginning to the latest noment of the rehellion, he gave it the aid of his powerful influence to its support; but se did not verify his faith by his works. He no Louisianian, now resident there; whose exourse, these four years past, has been les

In the Supreme Court, on Wednesday, Hon. Calks Cushing delighted a good many on the rule of damages in patent cases, es-tablished in that tribunal. The measure of damages in such causes is the profit of the pirate. So that C. D. may injure, or even destroy, the value of the rights assured to A-B.; yet if he, from any cause, makes no gains, ventor, from want of business capacity, or any other cause, cannot make his invention pay, he has only to wait awhile in patience, until C. D., who has more pounce upon it." Mr. Cusmino's masterly exposure of the injustice of this remarkable arrangement greatly gratified the lawyers.

Conservative Voice for Equal Rights in the District.
Springfield (Mass.) Republican, a

aper which means to be about as conservas not always as dull, speaks thus of the qual suffrage movement in this District:

equal suffrage movement in this District:

"We want to see this measure introduced and pushed at once to a vote; and let there be no dedging, but let werey Representative and Senator.—Republican and Democrat, radical and conservative—show his hand. If the Republican majority of Congress cannot or will not establish intelligent manhood suffrage in the District, where they have unquestioned power to do it, they had better stop talking on the subject altogether. By all means let them forhear all further reproaches of the President for not commanding equal suffrage in the Southern States. There should be no doubt of the passage of the measure by the unbroken Republican vote. And the establishment of equal suffrage at the capital will be an example and South. Let Congress establish equal suffrage in the District without delay."

firmed or not remains to be seen. They cer ainly cannot take the "test oath" withou

assertion of the right of secession, and not

PRESIDENT JORNSON honored himself, his country, and the cause of republican equality, in permitting negroes as well as others, to visit him at the White House on New Year's day. Says a telegram in the Herald: "This was the first time in the annals of the Republic, and there appears to be no reason good wishes for the President's welfare, their 'God bless yous' and invocations for a hap-py New Year and many returns, were audi-bly and respectfully expressed, and plentiful enough to set Mr. Jonsson up with a stock "God bless yous" and invocations for a happy New Year and many returns, were audibly and respectfully expressed, and plentiful enough to set Mr. Johnson up with a stock of benisons to last until another reception." The President in this has done well. Now, if he will stand up squarely, to the extent of his power, for equal rights in the work of reconstructing the State governments at the South, we will warrant him "a stock of benisons" plentiful enough to last him during his whole life, and to earol his name among those of the world's greatest benefactors.

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HERMIONE, OR, DIFFERENCES
ADJUSTED, BY ROBERT SCORANAS

For I am a fellow of no degree.

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A little French is my only gift, Wherewith at times I can make a shift, Guessing at m-anings to flutter over A flagree tale in a paper cover.

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New Year's Receptions at the Presi-dential Mansion in the Olden Time, "PRELEY," in introducing his account of haions in the days gone by:

thus alledes to the receptions on similar occlasions in the days gone by:

The first New Year's reception at the
White House was by President John Adams,
in 1801. The seat of, government had just
been removed here from Philadelphia, and
the White House was only partially finished.
Mrs. Adams using the oval room up stairs,
now the library, as a drawing-room, and
having her clothes-lines in what is now the
east room. The eliquette which had been
cetablished by Mrs. Washington was kept up
by Mrs. Adams.

President Jesserson, who was of the French
school of democratic politics, professed a dislike of ceremonies, so his daughters this wife
having been dead nineteen years before be
became President) had no formal receptions
on New Year's days.

President Madison's charming wife, who
was fond of society, introduced the present
routine of receptions and dimers at the
White House commencing on the 1st of Jan
uary, 1810. The burning of the White House
by the British, in 1814, interrupted the festivities there for some years.

President Morroe's wife was a Miss Kortright of New York, who had been educated
in the fashionable circles of Paris and London, and who was well qualified to succeed
Mrs. Madison in doing the honors of the
Presidential mansion.

den, and who was well quasthe honors of the Mrs. Madison in doing the honors of the Presidential mansion.

President Adams held the first New Year's levee in the White House after it had been rebuilt, and his wife (who was before marriage Miss Louisa Catherine Johnson, of riage Miss Louisa Catherine Johnson, of the conder it riago Miss Louisa Catherine Johnson, of Maryland, was well qualified to-render it attractive. During her occupancy of the White House, tea, coffee, punch and cakes were served on New Year's day to all callers President Jackson lost his wife just before he came to Washington as President, and the New Year's receptions became changed from fashionable entertainments into crowded throngs of the people. On one occasion an immanse cheese which had been presented to President Jackson was cut in the hall, and every one bore away a piece. During President Jackson's last term Mrs. Donelson, the wife of his adopted son, received company.

Religious Miscellacy.
THE MONUMENT OF GOD ... Would you illustrate the Divine patience? His steady adherence to some one great plan? You cannot do it anywhere so well as He hath done it in this great world-work. During all those ages where length impresses one like eternity itself. He had the one final idea in view and the laws that now work wought. riew, and the laws that now work, wrought regularly and invariably then to bring about His purpose He hurried not. Estenity was His. A thousand years to him were as a day, and one day as a thousand years. "God worketh slowly, and a thousand years He takes to lay His hands of ! Layer on layer He made Barth—formed it and fashioned it Into the great, bright, useful thing it is.

Veland it with gold and dusted it with geme, Lined it with fire, and round its heart fire bowed Book ribs unbreakable; until of fact Earth took hershining seation as a star i absave a dark hall, high up the crowd of during the control of the control of the control of

I sheaven's derk hall, high up the crowd of worlds. "

It was be said in truth that many who promised well at the outset fall into the ways of the world in the transaction of their usual secular business. Conscience may seem to stand in the way of their prosperity, and its scruples must be got rid of. This is done by reasoning that men generally do not regard trifles; they will withhold truth when some advantage is promised; they will show their lingenuity and tact in making a bargain, and under colorable pretenses secure their own objects, however unjustly it may affect the interests of others. Conceience, in its most interests of others. Conceience, in its most lender and truthful monitions, may thus be set aside until the man who calls himself a Christian may sink to the level of him who makes no profession of being guided by religious principle. Alse how many have thus fallen from their high estate, and become completely identified with the men of the world and as much distructed.

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world and as much distrusted.

A saws of right and wrong may be regarded as innate... a part of the constitution which God has given us. The heathens, who are most unfavorably situated for its development, are not destitute of it. Custom and habit may tend to obscure it among them as it does among those in civilized life. Its dictates may be so far resisted and overcome as to render its exercise feeble and ineffectual, not, however, to such an extent as wholly to cradicate it. It lies in wait, so to speak, for a favorable occasion to express itself, and when that occasion occurs, its energy seems to have gathered strength from the alumber into which it has been thrown. Disuse may disable without killing it; it is a part of the immertal nature which can never die.

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disable without killing it; it is a part of the immortal nature which can never die.

Solomon furnishes us with an eminently practical prescription. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Here we have an appeal to the individual in the crowd, or the personal in the collective. Let us not dissipate our responsibility. It is by each soldier bravely doing his duty that the army conquers; it is by each bee industriously working that the hive is stored with honey; it is by each insect faithfully putting forth all its might that the coral reef becomes an island, and cities rise from the bosom of the deep, "As we have therefore apportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith."

Here to Thee, O Saviour, who hast loved me, I come, and lay me down upon Thine alter. I give my all to Thee. Take Thou my heart and life, and make them wholly Thine; not let me look to find in every place green pastures and still waters, but give me strength to bear the cross, to wear the thorte, to feel the aword for Thee; and let the bring some sheaves into Thy gener, when the blessed respers cry the harvest home, that I may show much love to Thee, as Thou, O Lord, has shown so much, so such to me!

WE have pastors under whose ministry churches have a steady growth. I found it the case that these pastors were men who visited and conversed personally with their hearers. I visited a pastor who has the rephearers. I visited a paster who has the rep-utation of being one of the most successful pasters in our denomination. He informed me that he was accustomed to spend his forenoon in his study, and the entire after-noon in visiting from house to house, talking and praying with the members of his congre-gation.

Agout Cealars.—A good cellar is a necessity to a farm-house. When constructing a new house it is easy to plan and build a suitable one. If the house is already built and the cellar is defective, some improvements can generally be added. It should have a dry, water-tight pavement to exclude all moisture from the sides and from below. Stone, gravel, and the proper cement will accomplish this. It should be light, so that one can walk about it without the risk of breaking a skull, or using a lamp. Sufficient windows will supply the light free of cost. It should be high for convenience. Perpendicular space costs nothing. It should be warm enough to keep out the frost. Thick wall, double doors and window, are breastworks that Jack cannot surmount. It should be well would be well would be convenience untained the fruits and vegetables stored in it, and above all for the health of those dwelling above it. Unventilated cellars are frequently the source

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